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Circuit Court is held on the Fourth Monday in October and April.

County Court convenes on the First Monday of March, June, September and December.

Probate Court is held on the First Monday in February, May, August and November.

## Societies.

IRON LODGE No. 107, I. O. O. F. meets every Monday evening, at its Hall, in Ironton.

PIERCE LODGE No. 330, I. O. O. F. meets every Thursday evening, in Masonic Hall, Cross Roads.

PILOT KNOL LODGE No. 253, A. O. U. W. meets every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Pilot Knob.

IRONTON ENCAMPMENT No. 29, I. O. O. F. meets in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Ironton, on the First and Third Thursdays of every month.

STAR OF THE WEST LODGE No. 133, A. F. & A. M., meets in the Masonic Hall, Ironton, on the Saturday of or preceding the full moon in each month.

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W. W. NALL, Reporter.

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J. A. PARKER, Sec'y.

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## Fine Hearse,

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## Will Furnish When Desired.

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"I wish to express my appreciation of the valuable qualities of

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"While with Churchill's army, just before

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Summer Day.

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As up the scented lane they stroll;

A small, white hand, just lightly clasped,

Two heads beneath one parasol!

The Small Boy.

About this time he carries in his pockets

A lot of crackers, red lights, blue lights,

rockets,

Toy pistol, matches, pin wheels, and tor-

pedoes—

What patriot celebrates the Fourth as he

does?

He gives, that day, full play to his emotions,

And on the next his wounds need cool-

ing lotions.

June Nights.

What glorious nights are these! Such

cloudless skies!

Oh, one may well believe

There were not fairer nights in Paradise

When Adam courted Eve.

The air is balmy and the silver moon,

Full orb'd, beams placidly

On youthful pairs who, slowly sauntering,

spoon

Beside the summer sea.

Dust and Ashes.

She practiced on him all her wiles

Till in love's slken net she caught him,

And showered on him her sweetest smiles

When to her feet she captive brought him.

But when he pleaded with the maid

To be regarded as her lover,

She sighed a little, blushed, and said,

"Please wait until the summer's over."

And then began love's golden dream:

To every plea, every dance he

Took her, and bought her lemon cream

And other things that maidens fancy.

At beach hotels with her he hopped,

For she was quite an ardent dancer;

At length the youth the question popped,

And waited for the maiden's answer.

It drew the sweetness from his life,

It burned and scorched him like a blister;

'Twas this: "I cannot be your wife,

But I will be to you a sister."

LINCOLN AND STANTON.

An Interesting Story Told by Gen. J.

B. Fry.

At last that long-predicted event has

really happened—a Confederate soldier

has been placed on the pension

roll by the Federal Government. Oddly

enough, too, the responsibility for this

action in the authorities at Wash-

ington in lay, was traced directly

to a special order given by President

Lincoln a little over twenty years ago.

On Sunday last Gen. James B. Fry,

who was Provost Marshal of the United

States during the rebellion, published

in the Tribune a paper giving his

remembrances of Mr. Lincoln.

The most interesting feature of the article

was an account of a contest which he

witnessed between Lincoln and Stan-

ton, and of the President's victory over

the Secretary. After compulsory mili-

tary service was resorted to, States

and districts often sought to save their

own citizens from being drafted into

the army by voting bounties to buy

men wherever they could be found.

The agent appointed by a county in one

of the Middle States, who was supplied

with the necessary bounty money,

learned that some Confederate pris-

oners of war at Chicago were about to

be released and enlisted in our army

for service against the Indians in the

Northwest. The thrifty thought occurred

to the agent that he might pay these

prisoners a bounty for doing what they

were going to do without any pay at

all, and in return have them credited

to his county as soldiers furnished by

it to the Union army for service against

the Confederacy. The agent was an

acquaintance of Lincoln, and obtained

from him an order to have the men

credited as desired. Secretary Stan-

ton refused to allow the credits.

The agent returned to the President,

who reiterated the order, but again with-

out effect. Mr. Lincoln then went in

person to Stanton's office. Gen. Fry

was called in by Stanton to state the

facts in the case, that these men al-

ready belonged to the United States,

being prisoners of war; that they could

not be used against the Confed rates;

that they had no relation whatever to

the county to which it was proposed

they should be credited; that if that

was necessary toward enlisting them

in our army for Indian service was the

Government's release of them as pris-

oners of war, that to give them bounty

and credit them to a county which

owed some of its own men for service

against the Confederates would waste

money and deprive the army operating

against a powerful enemy of that num-

ber of men, &c. After he concluded,

Stanton remarked that Lincoln must

see, in view of such facts, that his order

could not be executed. What follow-

ed is thus related by Gen. Fry:

"Lincoln sat upon a sofa with his

legs crossed, and did not say a word

until the Secretary's last remark. Then

he said in a somewhat positive tone:

"Mr. Secretary, I reckon you'll have

to execute the order." Stanton re-

plied with asperity: "Mr. President, I

cannot do it. The order is an improper

one, and I cannot execute it." Lincoln

fixed his eye upon Stanton, and in a

firm voice said with an accent that

clearly showed his determination, he

said: "Mr.